

# Administrative computer delays could end today

by Becky Marr  
Staff Writer

A malfunction in Cal Poly's administrative computers which caused production delays on campus is expected to be corrected by Thursday.

Associate Provost for Informational Services Dr. Curtis Gerald said the current problem with the CDC Cybernetic computer is not the same as last spring when the computer was slow to process Cal Poly admission forms.

Gerald also said the current problems are not responsible for the problems students might have experienced adding classes at the beginning of the quarter.

But the problems which currently plague the computer system have caused the campus a few delays.

"Outages that persist for days, then weeks, become serious," Gerald explained. "We can put work aside

and do something else, but not for very long." The new Campus Telephone Directory has been delayed as well as production in Administration Building's General Office. "Faculty and administrators place calls to the dictation pools there. Production is slowed because they're using typewriters.

"If this were an ideal world, we would have a computer back-up system," he said. "Of course, we still have typewriters."

Other alternatives are available, such as the "stand alone" computer system most Cal Poly departments employ. The Word 11 system that supports administrative functions is up to its capacity, according to Gerald. The stand alone word processing units are independent of the computer center, he said, and are not affected when a unit there goes down. Gerald said interrupting student access to computers to give time to administrative functions, even for three or four hours a day, is a "horrid alternative" he hasn't employed.

According to sources at the Computer Services Organization, the Central Processing Unit periodically

"drops out of ready," which means that the computer "comes to a screeching halt." The computer shuts down for different reasons and locating the problem can be difficult, the Organization source said.

Although not pertinent to this instance, Gerald said a wait for spare parts can contribute to delays. Cal Poly's distance from metropolitan centers also contributes to repair delay.

Within the last year, said Gerald, the university has been moving broadly toward use of computer-support services. "We're not able to do it immediately because of funding. And not only funding, but space." Even if the university were to receive \$5 million worth of computers, he added, "We wouldn't have a place to put them."

Space designed expressly for computers is included in the new engineering building to be completed in 1985, he said.

Gerald stressed that the Computer Services Organization, plagued with staff shortages, are as upset over the computer malfunction as those who utilize it.

## Mustang Daily

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48 23

Inside...

The "Right Stuff" is out of this world

## University game room gets a facelift

by Brenda Bleike  
Special to the Daily

Don't be confused as you walk into the game room of the University Union these days. No, you haven't accidentally wandered into a construction lab. The flying sparks and bare metal beams are merely a sign of the renovations that have been underway in the game room since midsummer.

The project, dreamed up three years ago by game room manager Bob Jenkins, will improve the looks of an area that U.U. director Roy Gersten says is "deteriorating in appearance."

Another problem the game room has had in recent years involves the video games themselves, said Gersten. "There's been mass confusion since the advent of electronic games. We've accumulated more and more of them. They're a nuisance and a noise factor," he explained.

The sounds emitted from video games require that the machines be shut off in the morning while bowling classes are in session. Not only has this been an inconvenience to students, it has also resulted in a loss of income to the U.U., said Ben Anello, a senior supervisor in the games area.

An enclosed video area should eliminate this problem. "We'll be able to have bowling classes going on and we won't have to worry about the machines being off," said Anello.

The major effort of the renovation is in this new video area. When completed, it will be fully enclosed with the top half of the wall area next to the pool tables and the covered ceiling made of tinted glass.

Reducing the number of pool tables from 12 to eight is another part of the revamping project. The popularity of pool has declined in recent years, said Gersten.

Please see page 11

Associate professor Douglas Wixson.

## Orwell series continues with today's lit lecture

The 1983-84 Arts and Humanities Series will continue Thursday, October 20 with the appearance of Dr. Douglas Wixson, Associate Professor of English, University of Missouri, Rolla.

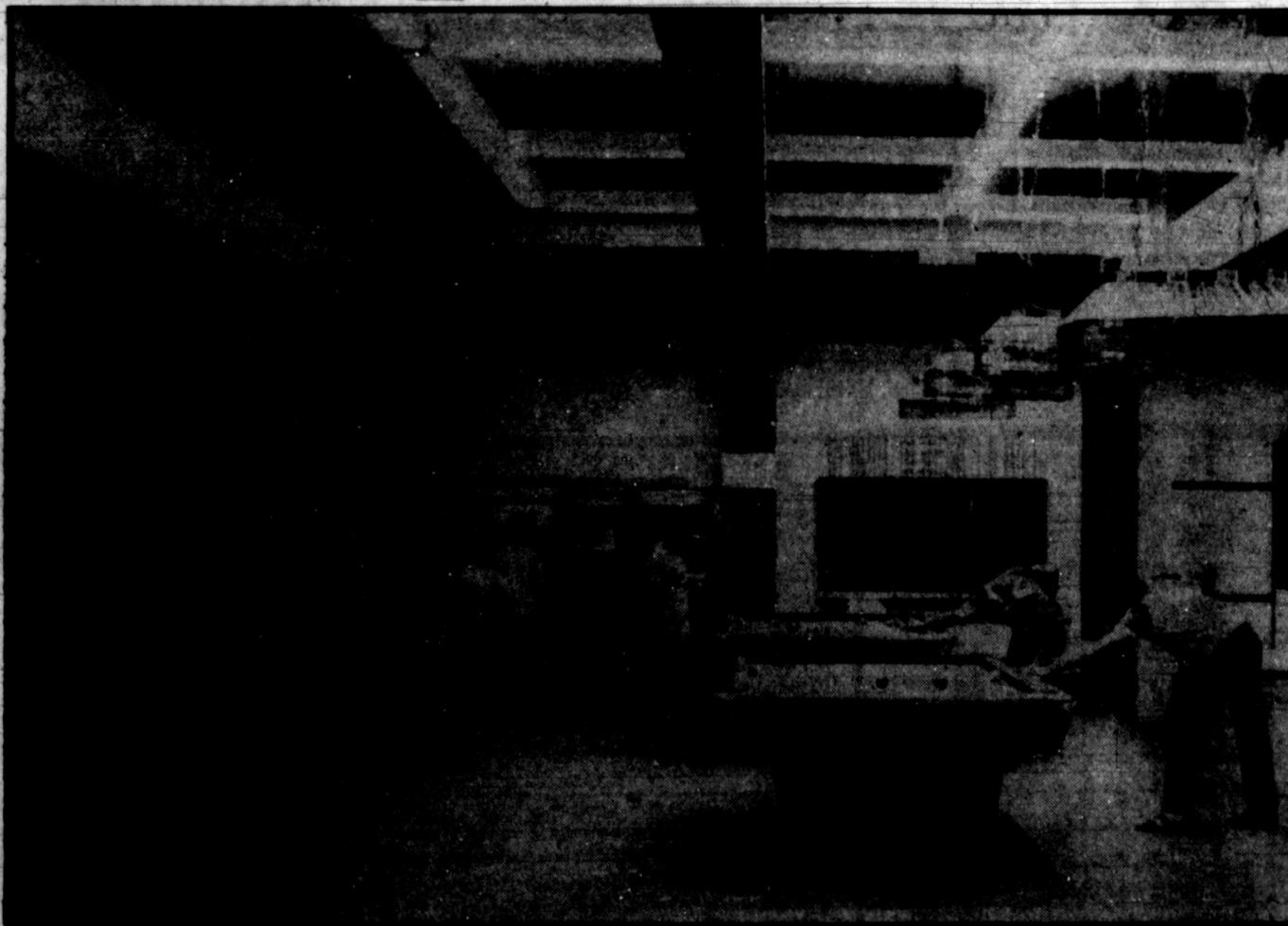
Nearly two weeks ago, Dr. Randall Murray, Cal Poly's Journalism Department head, began the series with his speech on news and information control and its effects on mass behavior. The lecture was greeted by a standing-room only audience of students and faculty.

This week, the title of Dr. Wixson's speech will be "Imagine the Imagination Dead, Imagine 1984." Eric Johnson, Chairman of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, asked listeners to pay special attention to the title.

"Dr. Wixson will deal with Orwell in a literary sense, as an English scholar would," said Johnson. "He will focus on the suppression of the imagination and creative spirit, and those parallels in 1984."

"Wixson will describe the interplay of imagination, freedom, desire, and guilt on Orwell's novel and will relate these concepts to other twentieth century literature and contemporary society," Johnson explained.

The lecture will begin at 11 a.m., Thursday October 20 in University Union room 220. The lecture is open to faculty, students and the general public free of charge.



Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

The new look for the University Union game room includes the stained glass lamps pictured above, giving the billiard tables more of a pool room atmosphere.



## Participation urged for Student Opinion Profile

Last week, the ASI conducted its Student Opinion Profile, the first step in putting together a course review booklet to aid students in choosing classes.

But most students weren't even aware it began. Only 10 percent of Cal Poly instructors participated in the week-long program.

Instructors were asked to give up 20 minutes of class time to let students fill out the ASI questionnaire which will be used as the basis of the course review booklet.

Many students were not asked by even one of their teachers to fill out the ASI questionnaire. Only one instructor out of all the instructors currently teaching the six members of the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board participated in the program. One instructor out of a total of 24. Not an encouraging statistic.

Despite this show of indifference from the faculty, the ASI will publish the course review booklet with the data it has on hand. The first course review booklet will be published in time for the spring quarter CAR process; it should be available the same day class schedules for spring quarter go on sale.

We commend the ASI for sticking with the course review program in the face of its icy reception from the faculty. The booklet will serve as a valuable tool for Cal Poly students in the selection of classes they want and in the selection of the instructors they would prefer. Simply stated, the booklet will be a helpful shopping guide. The campus *Consumer Reports*.

We also applaud those instructors who have participated in the program so far. They seem to recognize the value of the course review program.

The ASI will continue with its student questionnaire program. They will be back sometime between the seventh week and the end of the next quarter, to administer the questionnaire again whether it be inside or outside the classroom.

We urge the instructors of Cal Poly who did not let the ASI administer the questionnaires in their classes this quarter to reconsider their positions and participate in the program next quarter. In-class ques-



Illustration by John Parsons

tionnaires are a chance for the instructors to make sure the reviews will be accurate. The students at this campus want a course

review booklet. And thanks to a student government which refuses to be intimidated, that's what Cal Poly students will get.

## Letters

### Rape prevention an issue relevant to everyone

Editor:

Sitting in the cafeteria today I overheard a conversation between a group of girls who were discussing recent attempted attacks that are occurring in the Cal Poly area. It has been two years since I spoke for the Child Development Club on rape prevention. I am saddened at the unawareness and attitude of the many students who would rather stay naive and hide behind the statement, "Not me, that could never happen to me."

My friends, I wish you could see just how wrong you are. It can happen to you. Even if you are as young as two years old or, God forbid, younger. Even the elderly

in our community are finding out how wrong they are to believe "not me."

Though San Luis Obispo has changed greatly in the past three years, we still don't live in a picture-perfect community.

One day we may see that ideal come through with the help of the many volunteers at the Rape Crisis Center and the other organizations in this community. But the fact is we are far from it. So take a minute and look around. Ask yourselves: what would you do if you were confronted by someone? Where would you turn for help? What can be done to make your home

and community safer?

These are questions I answer in my lectures. If you have a group you feel could benefit by having a lecture, contact me at the SLO Rape Prevention Seminars, P.O. Box 3336, San Luis Obispo, 93403.

Talk to your dorm R.A.s, sororities or housing manager for a free presentation. The hour I offer may change your hidden fears and help answer your questions.

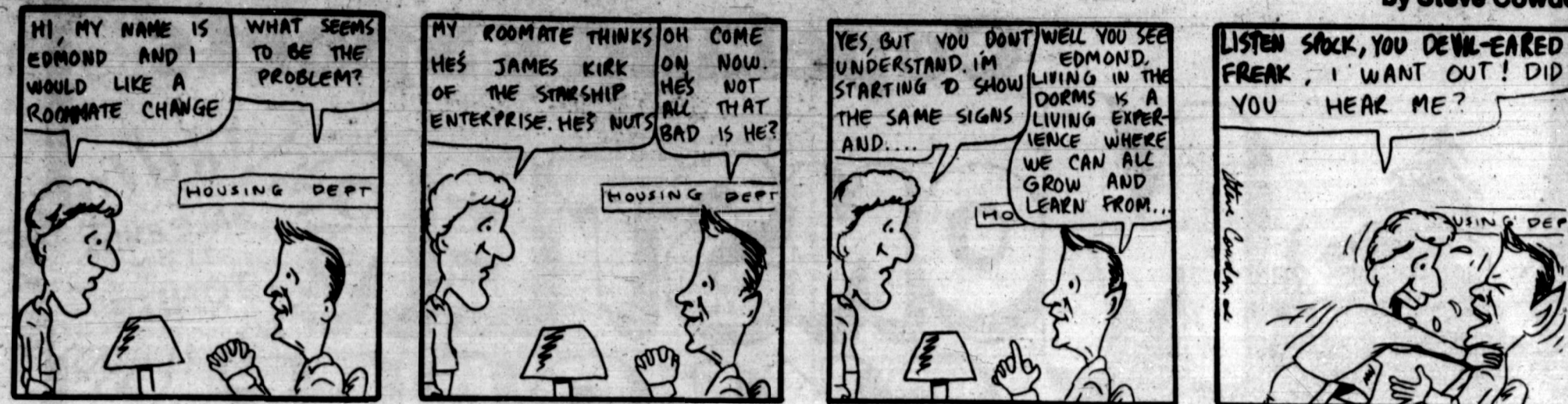
Craig Ross

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# Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



## The art of stroking

# Poly art students to learn Chinese brush magic

by Chris Mathews

Staff Writer

On Thursday, today, art instructor Robert Reynolds' watercolor class will be introduced to a new technique in painting. Mrs. Gretchen Horn, co-founder of the Tao Shan Ranch artist's retreat will present "Chinese Brush Magic" to Cal Poly art students.

Horn's interest in Oriental painting began about ten years ago. "In high school, I received a D in my Western-style art class," she said. "It was very disillusioning for me. I had really tried hard! Later, I learned that the Oriental approach is so different, and can be learned so easily."

Horn studied with the Chinese artist, Hau Pei-jen of Los Altos, Japanese artist Nobu Yamamoto of Santa Barbara, and Chao Teh-lan of Taiwan.

"I will show students how to use the Chinese brush technique, beginning with ink and then with color," she said.

"The handling of the strokes is quite different than in Western painting," she explained. "In the Western

style, strokes are applied by layering one stroke on top of the other to create value and form. In the Orient, the stroke is the form."

If successful, she said, Oriental painting will reflect the influences of Eastern philosophy as well.

"From Taoism, the student learns spontaneity, and to study nature closely. Confucianism stresses that the laws of nature, organic patterns and growth, cannot be violated. Finally, a quietness, serenity and an outward-turning to one's surroundings will show the influence of Zen," she explained.

Along with her husband Tom, Horn has co-founded the Tao Shan Ranch in Bradley, California.

"It is a working cattle ranch, to which a portion of it has been put to use as an artists' retreat," Tom Horn added. "There students learn an appreciation of Chinese language, art and philosophy."

Fight Birth Defects

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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# Snack table sees success through strong student sales

by Karen Ellichman  
Special to the Daily

"Have snacks, will travel," is the motto of the snack table in the University Union, said the woman who developed and manages the table.

June Phillips of the Cal Poly Foundation Food Services catering department has run the table since it began four years ago as a cart with "donuts and a little thermos of coffee." The snack table, she said, has since developed into a successful and permanent service in the U.U.

Phillips called the snack table a "meeting place for everyone," citing its location on the U.U.'s second floor as a cause of the table's success. Four years ago, Phillips said she experimented with U.U. locations. She determined the best traffic flow and sales to be next to the cement post facing the outside stairs. She estimated one-third of Cal Poly's students pass by the table during the week.

Phillips also credited the table's success to student attitudes. "There's

never been so much as a donut taken...we've never, never had one bit of a problem (with theft)."

Junior home economics major Kathleen Olson, who works at the snack table described its atmosphere as busy and convenient.

"People are usually studying," she said. "Sitting there for half an hour, eyeing the table. Finally they take a break and come get something to eat."

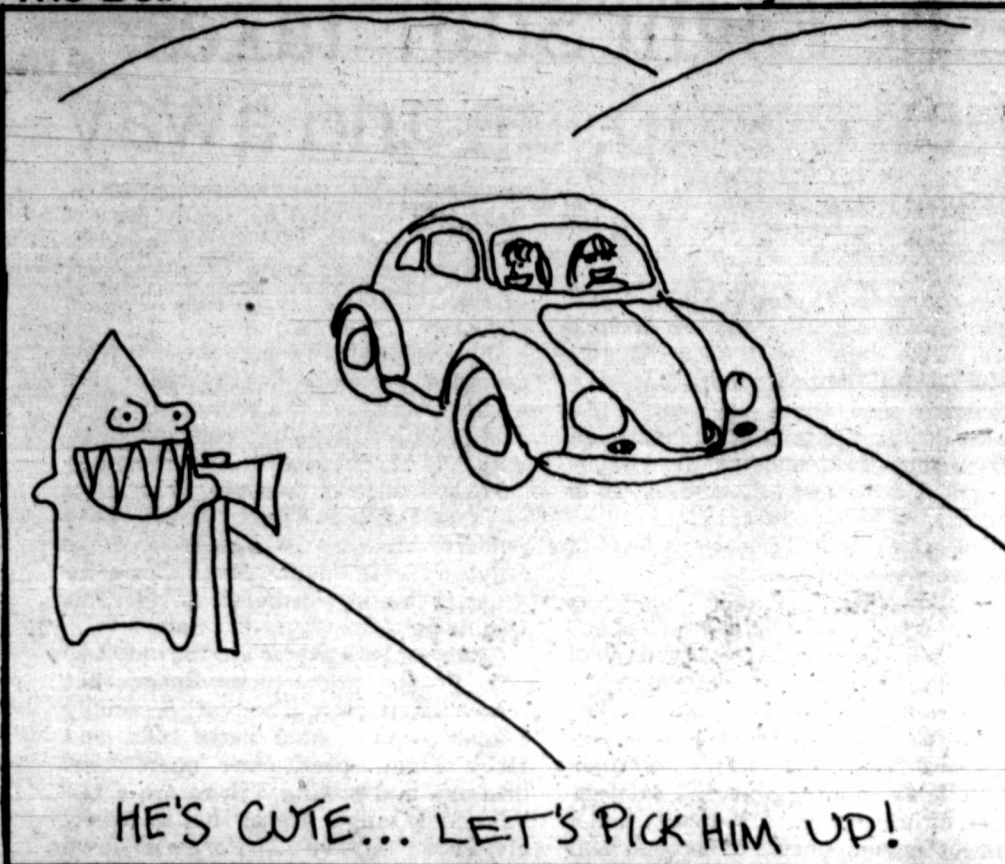
Snack variety depends on what the students buy or ask for, Phillips said, adding, "We try to keep a good balance between junk food and nutritious food." The prices, she said, are the same as at the Snack Bar and Sandwich Plant, and are regulated by Food Services.

This fall, the table expanded its hours into the evening to serve the moviegoers at Chumash Theater, said Phillips. Snacks are now being allowed in the theater for the first time while the movie table is on a trial period for the rest of the quarter. Phillips has, however, received complaints about litter from the food.

Please see page 10

## The Doll

by David Klein



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## 'The Right Stuff' takes viewers up, up and away

by Robert Chancey  
Special to the Daily

For the under-25 crowd, Phillip Kaufman's movie adaption of Tom Wolfe's novel "The Right Stuff" is a valuable history lesson—but a lot more fun.

Sending men above the earth's atmosphere is (pardon the pun) an astronomical feat, and yet most of us assume it's as easy as turning on a faucet.

"The Right Stuff" raises our level of consciousness considerably.

The film opens in 1947, a time when people could only imagine space flight—hell, the bravest pilots then were just trying to break the sound barrier.

The man who shatters the barrier, Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard), definitely possesses "the right stuff," described by Wolfe as an intangible, but existent notion of bravery, guts, stupidity and a dozen other components of heroism held by some pilots. Yeager's view of pilots with "the right stuff" says it all, "It takes a special kind of man to volunteer for a suicide mission."

Besides being a slice of history, "The Right Stuff" is solid American filmmaking: unpretentious, bawdy, intelligent, violent, funny, sweeping and crammed with ideas about community and myths.

The mythical portion is revealed early with one of the film's many haunting images. Yeager, alone on horseback, eyes the X-1—the two myths of America past and present fuse together to form one lasting, impressive image. (The fusion is

similar to one the audience experiences. Reliving those glorious, heady days of the space race, the audience is linked into one conscious state of patriotism, urging "our boys" to surpass the Russians.)

Oddly enough, Yeager, the man who prepared the track for the space race when he smashed the sound barrier, is snubbed by NASA; he's considered too vulgar to fit the image of An Astronaut.

So instead, the men sent into space are Gus Grissom (Fred Ward), Wally Schirra (Lance Henriksen), Deke Slayton (Scott Paulin), Scott Carpenter (Charles Frank), Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid) and John Glenn (Ed Harris).

Glenn and Carpenter are the only two who fit the prim, pious image that NASA envisioned. The rest, especially Cooper, who's equal parts pilot and Huck Finn, spend their spare time drinking and lusting. (There are a few hilariously vulgar scenes that are easily elevated above "Porky's"-level crassness, simply because of the intelligence the entire film conveys.)

The pilots are the first to admit they're only half the team; their wives offer tremendous support. One of the film's major themes is the wives' role in the mass hysteria surrounding the astronauts—they're as famous as their husbands, but they're also aware their husbands could die any time. Trudy Cooper's (Pamela Reed) face captures that ambiguity perfectly. Her undercurrent of worry always threatens to engulf her radiant smile.

The big question already asked about



Astronaut Wally Schirra (Lance Henriksen) learns that his Mercury space craft has no porthole or steering mechanism in "The Right Stuff" also starring Charles Frank and Dennis Quaid (left) as astronauts Scott Carpenter and Gordon "Gordo" Cooper.

the film is: will it help elect John Glenn who is now a democratic candidate for president? The easy answer: absolutely! It will take volatile pressure to convince me not to vote for him. Glenn did not attend the premiere this weekend in Washington, D.C. and said he will not see it to avoid answering questions about his astronaut days during the campaign.

Harris, as Glenn, has many near-immortal scenes, but one sentence he says will make him completely endearing to the American public (especially in light of the Korean Airliner incident): "I'm tired of finishing behind the Russians!" he shouts indignantly.

Actually, I'd rather vote for Phillip Kaufman. His direction is astounding.

He gets complete, satisfying portrayals from his cast of 130-plus actors.

His camera work is equally impressive. His visual and aural transitions echo and then expand a la "Citizen Kane." (Imagine a jet plane tumbling to the ground elegantly fading into a stripper.)

Kaufman, like Mike Nichols with "Catch-22," has taken a tale of epic proportion and made it a human comedy. People are never lost in a technological heap. And because the film centers around the astronauts' titanic achievements, it fills us with a patriotic zeal that is positively euphoric. With that accomplishment, "The Right Stuff" soars like no other American film this year.

### THE CONTRAST INFIDELITY ANSWERED DRAWN BY E.J. PACE



Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods may be  
For my unconquerable soul.  
In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced, nor cried aloud.  
Under the bludgeoning of chance  
My head is bloody, but unbowed.  
Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the horror of the shade;  
And yet the menace of the years  
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.  
It matters not how strait the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scroll,  
I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul.  
"Invictus" by Wm. Henley

Out of the light that dazzles me,  
Bright as the sun from pole to pole,  
I thank the God I know to be  
For Christ the conqueror of my soul.  
Since His the sway of circumstance  
I would not wince nor cry aloud.  
Under that rule which men call chance  
My head with joy is humbly bowed.  
Beyond this place of joy and tears  
That life with Him! and His the aid.  
That, spite the menace of the years,  
Keeps, and shall keep, me unafraid.  
I have no fear though strait the gate;  
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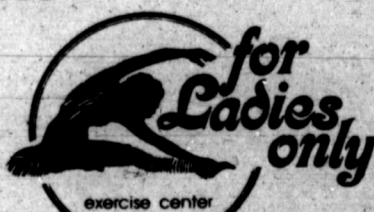
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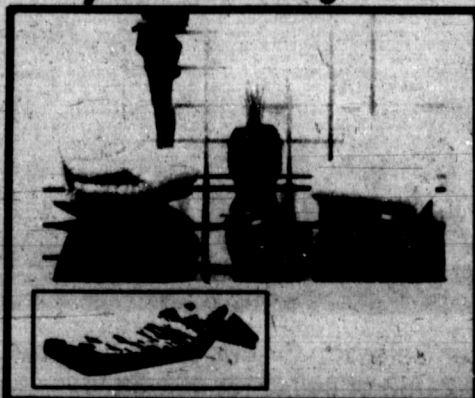


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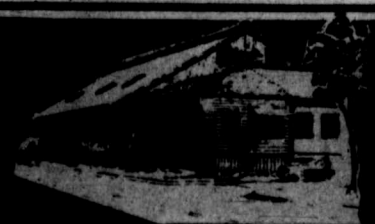
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# 'Zelig' is funny, a technical marvel

Docu-comedy restores Allen to creative film-making reign

by Andy Frokjer  
Staff Writer

What's brown and white and yellow?  
Leonard Zelig at the League of Nations.

The movie "Zelig" is about a man (Woody Allen) who so desperately wants to be liked that he assumes the characteristics of the people he is with. With Orientals, he begins to look Chinese. With overweight people, he becomes obese. When he visits with Frenchmen, he begins to look and act like them, even to the point of speaking passable French.

Zelig's unique talent captivates the public during the 1920s and '30s he is dubbed the Human Chameleon. Soon Leonard Zelig books, watches, games, and dolls appear. He inspires songs, a dance, even a film, called "The Changing Man."

Unfortunately, his chameleon-like trait leaves him a virtual non-person, devoid of personality, typical of Woody Allen's characters. Dr. Eudora Fletcher (Mia Farrow), his psychiatrist, is the only one interested in helping Zelig find his own identity.

Written and directed by Allen, "Zelig" is not only a funny and insightful film

but also a technical marvel. Along with editor Susan Morse and cinematographer Gordon Willis, Allen has combined early newsreel footage with new film that has been antiqued to literally insert a man into history.

Allen and his crew have carefully spliced Zelig into real footage of such 20's stars as Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Tom Mix. Allen also includes testimonies by modern "witnesses," such as Saul Bellow and Susan Sontag, as he did in his early pseudo-documentary, "Take the Money and Run." The result is a film with all the grainy images, poor lighting, and jerky camerawork of an old black-and-white documentary.

"We had our assistants going into the bathroom and holding the film under the shower, and then walking on it to get the effects we wanted," Allen told the Los Angeles Times. "We'd all drag the film on the floor and stomp on it."

Allen not only examines our desire to be liked, but also the conflict between the public and private lives of famous people and the fickleness of public opinion.

"Zelig" returns Allen to

the social comedy style of "Annie Hall." But rather than point out private idiosyncracies again, Allen exposes the foibles of public institutions. He pokes fun at the medical and legal professions, labor unions, organized religion, Hollywood, and the KKK.

The media is a particular target of Allen's jibes. As two newspapermen tell the audience, "With Zelig, you just told the truth and it sold papers. That had never happened before."



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## From the world...

### U.S. scientists sweep Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden AP - American scientists won the 1983 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Wednesday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards.

The announcements by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences continued an American dominance of the science prizes since World War II.

Laureates announced Wednesday were astrophysicist Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize, and Henry Taube of Stanford University.

Chandrasekhar and Fowler, the second pair of astrophysicists ever to win the Nobel Prize, were honored for pioneering work on the evolution of stars.

Taube won for identifying the process through which sub-atomic particles called ions jump between molecules, helping to explain how plants make food, how batteries work and other common chemical reactions.

Their American citizenship is not the only common thread linking them to this year's previous U.S. winners: Barbara McClintock of New York's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, in medicine, and Gerard Debreu of the University of California in Berkeley, who won the Nobel Memorial prize in Economic Science.

Another link is age—Wednesday was Chandrasekhar's 73rd birthday, Fowler is 72, Taube 67, Miss McClintock 81 and Debreu 62. None is of the new generation of scientists.

All five were honored mainly for work done decades earlier. Chandrasekhar, whose best-known work was 50 years ago when he predicted the existence of dying stars known as white dwarfs. Colleagues at the time discounted his theory, but astronomers have since proven not only that white dwarfs exist but they are among the most common in the cosmos.

"My work is usually appreciated after some length of time," Chandrasekhar said in a statement released through the University of Chicago.

"My reaction is one of great humility because so many people are involved," said Fowler, reached by telephone at a conference he was attending at the Yerkes observatory in Williams Bay, Wis.

Taube, telephoned at home on the Stanford Campus, said: "What does one say? Obviously, I'm pleased and of course I was astonished."

Of the five, only Miss McClintock and Fowler are native Americans. Chandrasekhar was born in India, Taube in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Debreu in Calais, France.

Before World War II, Americans had won only six physics prizes and three in chemistry. Since 1943, U.S. physicists have won or shared the Nobel 42 times and chemists 23 times.

### More violence rakes Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut Wednesday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government canceled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a superficial head wound and three others suffered lacerated eardrum or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four American military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern edge.

He described all the injuries as minor. State radio said a Lebanese police guard at the embassy also was wounded.

Witnesses said the bomb, in a blue Mercedes, shattered the windows and flattened the front tire of a 2 1/2-ton truck in the convoy.

The area is across from the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, and Jordan said Palestinians ran to help the Marines. Witnesses said the area was sealed off quickly by authorities.

Police said eight people were killed, including six civilians, and 27 injured as the Lebanese army and opposition Druse and Shiite militiamen exchanged artillery and rocket fire in mountains east of Beirut and the shantytowns south of the city.

State-run and private radio stations said Druse and Christian militiamen fought day-long battles in the Kharroub region, just north of the Israeli army's line along the Awali River in southern Lebanon.

Beirut shook from artillery blasts as Lebanese army soldiers fought Druse insurgents at Souk el-Gharb, the strategic mountain town about the international airport where the 1,600-man Marine contingent of the international force is based.

Other army units fired artillery into Shiite Moslem neighborhoods to stop bazooka and sniping attacks along the city's southern edge.

## From the nation...

### Ohio in bad financial shape

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Gov. Richard Celeste barely had time to enjoy the sweet taste of his election victory last winter before coming up with an idea that soured the public's opinion of their new governor.

Faced with an estimated budget deficit of more than \$500 million when he took the oath of office in January, the Democrat proposed a 90 percent increase in the state income tax.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature approved the plan in just three weeks—on straight party-line votes in both houses. And the public yelp that had greeted the governor's tax proposal grew into a howl.

In a few weeks, Celeste will find out if Ohio voters are still angry.

On Nov. 8, they will vote on a pair of tax-related ballot issues, one of which would repeal the 90 percent state income tax increase. State Issue 3 would repeal all tax laws enacted since Celeste took office, while Issue 2 would require three-fifths legislative approval—instead of a simple majority—to pass future tax increases.

State Issue 1, the only other proposition on the ballot, would raise the legal drinking age for beer from 19 to 21.

The group that gathered more than 400,000 signatures to put the tax issues on the ballot, Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation or SET, calls the struggle a classic case of "the taxpayers against the tax spenders."

House Speaker Vernal Riffe, a Democrat who opposes repeal, has another opinion. "It's a group of right-wing Republicans trying to take over the Republican Party."

According to SET, a two-income family of four earning \$25,000 will pay \$486 in state income tax in 1984 if the tax changes are not repealed. If repeal is successful, that same family would pay \$353 in the first full year after repeal.

Initially, opponents of the issue tried to keep the suddenly unpopular Celeste out of the campaign.

John C. Mahaney, president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and a founder of the anti-repeal group, the Committee for Ohio, said:

"I don't want Dick Celeste anywhere near it.... I can't tell the governor what to do, but I won't invite him to speak to our group."



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# Newsline

## From the nation...

### King holiday passed in Senate

WASHINGTON - The Senate sent President Reagan on Wednesday a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded to only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

"If we are going into this business of picking out heroes, then I think my No. 1 hero of all time deserves some consideration," Helms said during the final hours of debate in urging a holiday to observe the April 13 birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

The Senate defeated, 82-10, that Helms proposal. Helms later told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."

Republican John Warner, from Jefferson's native Virginia, said he would vote present on the Helms proposal because the Senate had been forced to "cast a vote against one of our most distinguished Americans Jefferson."

## From the state...

### DeLorean fails lie detector test

LOS ANGELES - Government prosecutors said Wednesday that John Z. De Lorean failed an FBI lie detector examination and that the test proves that the automaker was "a knowing and willing participant in a narcotics transaction."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Layn Phillips released test results in a 25-page document filed in federal court. In the papers, he attacked the reliability of an earlier polygraph test administered by an expert hired by De Lorean's attorneys.

Phillips said De Lorean's answers on the FBI test specifically showed that he sought the assistance of government informant James Timothy Hoffman to arrange a drug transaction in July, 1982, that he traveled to California to discuss the transaction with Hoffman and that, "De Lorean and Hoffman specifically discussed narcotics" at a July 11, 1982 meeting at a Newport Beach hotel.

"This was expectable," De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that John De Lorean

was truthful."

He said De Lorean was "really upset" by the results. "He actually thought that he had a chance of passing this test, although I told him he wouldn't—that it was fixed," said Weitzman, who had argued the government should use an independent polygrapher instead of the FBI.

Weitzman also filed papers Wednesday objecting to what he said was an improper change in a question that defense and government attorneys agreed upon before the test was administered.

"John was visible upset on the tapes of the test," Weitzman said. "They kept saying he should answer the question or they would terminate the test."

Weitzman said the original question asked if De Lorean discussed "china white heroin" with Hoffman, but during the test, De Lorean was instead asked if he discussed a narcotics transaction with Hoffman.

"He thought this was ambiguous," Weitzman explained. "He didn't know what Hoffman thought they were talking about."

The government papers said that "De Lorean exhibited strong and definite indications of deception" when answering that question and two others concerning drug transactions.

## From the world...

### Brazil declares state of emergency

BRASILIA, Brazil AP - President Joao Figueiredo on Wednesday declared a state of emergency, giving the government temporary dictatorial powers, the presidential palace said.

Francisca Lira, aide in the presidential press office, confirmed the measure to The Associated Press by telephone but would not give details or explain why the emergency was declared.

No announcement was immediately issued. Brazil's constitution as amended in 1979 provides for a "state of emergency" which must be approved by the civilian, popularly elected congress.

Under the "state of emergency" the executive branch must outline to the congress the specific measures desired and in what regions it wants the extra powers applied.

It was not immediately known whether the emergency applied to the entire nation, nor for how long it was to be in effect.

The move came on the eve of a congressional vote on a controversial measure to roll back salary increases for tens of millions of Brazilian workers.

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## Snack tables: temptation within easy student reach

From page 6

The ASI Films Committee requested snack sales to "add pleasure during movies," said Phillips.

The original snack table was requested by U.U. administrators for students who wanted their morning coffee before the Burger Bar opened at 10, said Phillips' supervisor, Pauline Shaffer. Now the table grosses \$350 per day on average, Shaffer said, going as high as \$600 and as low as \$200.

**"We try to keep a good balance between junk food and nutritious food"**

Snack food sales, said Phillips, can be predicted by the weather. When the weather is bad, she said, students congregate in the U.U., often buying snacks to study with. Good weather draws students outdoors, though, especially on Thursday mornings when bands play.

Since the U.U. snack table opened up four years ago, it has proven to be financially successful at adapting to students' needs, according to its main champion, Phillips.

"It's my baby," she said, "and it keeps on growing."



Mustang Daily—Sam Marinas

Stacey DeLaBarr sells between-class goodies to two Cal Poly students in the University Union. The table is now open at night to serve crowds at the ASI movies.



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The white look in this wicker/stem group is imported from the People's Republic of China. In early spring, the newly sprouted willow stems are cut, bundled and stored in water to keep them fresh, green and pliable. After peeling off the skin, willow is woven into baskets, fans, brooms and other items. These items are ready for use.

An eclectic collection of items from China, the Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand to show these special weaving, carving, pottery or weaving techniques for their shapes, textures and colors. The collection includes wicker, bamboo, rattan, and other natural materials. They create a wonderful message for the collector.

Few baskets come from the Kwang Province in the People's Republic of China. Kwang is a mountainous province with mountainous areas that abound with a high forest and deep valleys where a unique species of fern grows. The stems, when dried, have a soft, glossy tan-brown color with the possibility of rotting and the strength of bamboo.

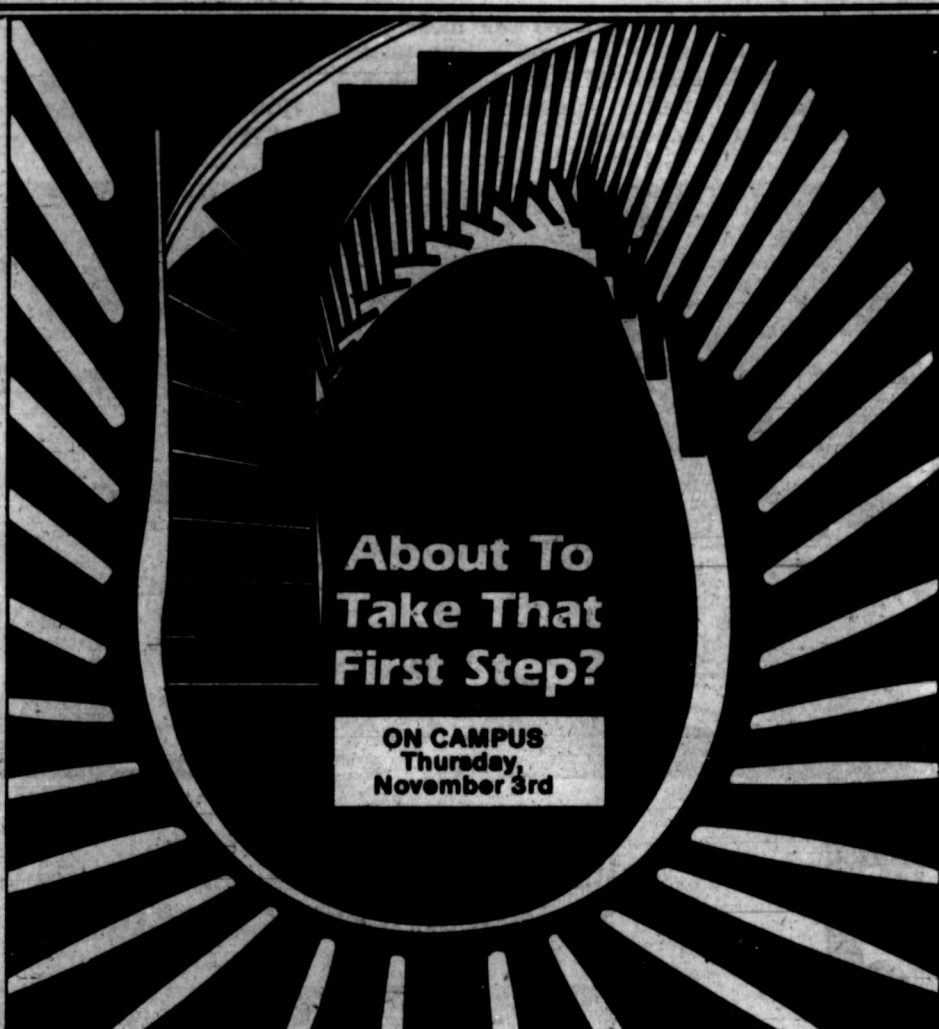
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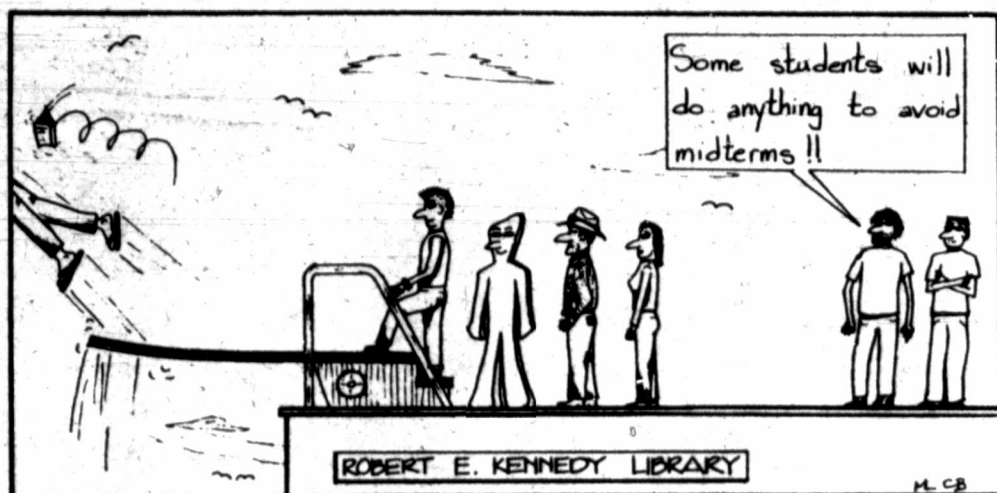
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## RIPPER

by Lago and Blaney



## Pool is out, video is in at new U.U. game room

From page 1

He added that the extra tables, including the snooker tables, have been sold. The remaining eight tables will be re-covered and lit by custom-made drop lights to give that "pool-room atmosphere," as Anello put it.

Other steps taken to improve the game room include the installation last week of a Cash-Control computer and new ball returns in the bowling lanes.

"The computer is designed to monitor the time used per pool table or bowling lane and the number of frames played," said one of the U.U.'s night managers, Greg Fujita. The computer will also keep track of the schedules and shifts of workers. "It gives us a better idea of shift totals," said Fujita.

While Jenkins is credited with the idea of renovating the game room, student-worker Barry Hiett drew up the original plan and layout for the new video area. The university then put out bids for the project and hired a private contractor, who in turn has hired sub-contractors for the various aspects of the job, such as electrical wiring.

Gersten said the project, which they had hoped would be completed by fall quarter, is costing about \$30,000. Funding for the project came from the Capital Improvement Fund, which gets its money from Student Union Fees and from income coming from the building, Gersten said.

Several problems have arisen in the construction of the new area, delaying the completion of the project. The contractors had a problem getting parts of exact measurement from the steel manufacturer, said Fujita.

Part of Fujita's job was to see that the project ran well this summer. "All the delay is out of our hands. It's no one's fault...it's just one of those things," Fujita said. Although running several weeks behind schedule, the project is near completion with framing, glasswork and the re-covering of the pool tables left to be done, Gersten explained. "It should be finished in a couple of weeks," the director said.

This project is the first renovation in the games area since the U.U. was built in 1971. Fujita said it is just one of over 15 projects planned for renovating the U.U. Gersten mentioned that new signs for the games room, Craft Center, Galerie, Travel Center and Escape Route are in the making.

There is also a possibility that the Burger Bar will go into renovation. The director hopes to be able to connect it to the Mustang Lounge, located behind the Burger Bar.

Another area targeted for upgrading is Chumash Auditorium. "Chumash is getting a new lighting system and next month we'll be putting in a new sound system," Gersten said. The Versateller machine is now in place and, according to Fujita, "the Television Lounge is just about complete."

Another new feature in the U.U. is an Information tape system. Fujita explained that by dialing 546-INFO, tapes from various departments, including the health center, can be requested.

With all the changes going on in the U.U., Gersten said that they are planning an Open House, which Fujita likens to a new Grand Opening, in January to show off the "New U.U."

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Daily basis*

**Mustang Daily**

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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